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No one goes to Charlottesville in Virginia without driving to "Monticella." It is the show place of the neighborhood, and indeed the only place beside the university worth a visit. The Charlottesville people are very proud of two things—their court-house and "Monticello." They invariably ask a stranger if he has seen the former and visited the latter.

miscelianeous material, but commed to some special purpose, for there are very few topics on which The World does not publish a wealth of information and graceful wit. Lot the collector decide rigidly whether pictures or printed texts are to be collected. In pict-tures the collector should confine himself to a or printed texts are to be collected. In pictures the collector should confine himself to a definite subject, whether portraits, historical landscapes, or some branch of natural history. A book of famous authors may be collected from publishers' catalogues alone. In almost every city or county a volume of local scenery may be collected. The collector should especially seek to save what is likely to be lost. For a book in which to next the cuttines, almost any bound volume. "Monticello" was not Mr. Jefferson's an-cestral home. His father lived a mile or so away, but his birthplace was in sight of "Monticello." It had always been to him a "Monticello." It had always been to him a favorite retreat; here as a young boy he loved to come and ramble in woods and feast his young eyes on the view that lay before him; here as a young man he was went to come with his books and papers and with the beloved friend of his youth, Daboey Carr. In 1704, when Mr. Jefferson was 21 years of age wandering with Carr along the mountain side he communicated to him his idea of building a home on the spot where so many pleasant hours had been pent. The view from thence was magnificent. Far telow were the fertile valleys of Virginia stretching as far as the eye could likely to be lost. For a book in which to paste the cuttings, almost any bound volume will do, especially if its pages show a wide margin, and the print can be readily covered by two widths of ordinary newspaper clippings. The margin may be used for notes, including dates and a few explanatory memorands. The clippings should be kept for a week or so, before they are pasted down, because a second judgment may rule them out. It is quite safe to a tvise collectors that no cutting will do, unless it bids fair to be fresh and intelligible a year after it has been honored with a Virginia stretching as far as the eye could see, and in the distance the range of moun-tains was los; in the indistinguishable line ble a year after it has been honored with a where mountain and horizon meet. Carr enplace in the scrap-book. If the pages become too thick for the cover, cut out two or three And Hair! thusiastically approved of the plan and as-isted him to elaborate the idea, and often leaves after every page filled with gave w a c. u rel in after years as the work went on. Tant same year the first work was When there is the slightest possibility that a scrap-book may be used for publishing pur-WANTED-A nurse girl. Apply at J. P. begun which was to make "Monticello" the most magnificant country seat in America. 127-tf

The greater portion of Mr. Jefferson's slaves

poses, or that any of its entries may be cut out for other uses, cover one page only. But on the page used, the clippings should be packed closely together. If possible each clipping should retain the "rule" which marks the end of a printed paragraph or poem.

The column lines need not be retained. In were put at work leveling the top of the mountain. Laborious and difficult was this work, and many months were consumed in getting that broad, smooth table land wherein the house and grounds stand. Before anything was done towards the erection of the building, numerous undergound passages were constructed. These led in different directions from a common fact, it is best to cut newspapers always along these lines. Ragged edges, of course, should be avoided, and the mucilage with which the clippings are pasted down should be used sparingly, lest it coze through the enter, and some of them extended many pards from the house. They were intended or sewersgo purposes, but were never so employed. One of these passages connected with a secret stairway leading to Mr. Jeffer-son's private apartments and the mouth of paper or exude from under the edges. Flour paste is better than mucilage, and what is mown as "photographer's paste," is excellent Woman's Life in Dakota. [Chicago Herald.]

wanted to carry it. If I put a bag of grain

" 'Let me,' says he, but he only threw th

in good style.
"We meet lots of such fellows out the

They are good enough, I suppose, but when I want one I will send for him."

The Well-Dressed Woman.

[American Queen.]

loading with ornament, no meaningless su peradded decoration. The attire of a per

the latest fashion; attractive, yet undemon

strative-developing to the utmost her pecu

[Julia Ward Howe.]

The Scientific American mays if a bottle of the oil of pennyroyal is left uncorked in a room at night, not a musquito or any other blood-sucker will be found there in the morn-

feetly-dressed woman is original without ex-

stricity; personal to herself, yet following

the tunnel came out at the slave quarters. It was a habit with him to go through this passage and mount his horse at the slave quarters when he took his morning ride. These A brond-shouldered, compactly built young women with brown face and hard hands sat in the Lake Shore depot the other evening waiting for the departure of a train for the east. She had just arrived in town from passages are sufficiently high to enable one to walk upright in them and are heavily ined with stone. The secret entrances to some of them are not known to the present "We don't waste any time in foolishnes proprietor of the estate and their very exout our way," she said to a young man who seemed to be acquianted with her. "There is nce has become a matter of speculation. no love-making on my half section. It's nothing but No. 2 wheat from May to Au-

In 1771 the work of the slave carpenters and masons was finished and their places were taken by a small army of Italian decorators, whose nimble fingers and skillful art were to transform the dwelling among the mountains of Virginia into a palace as noble and elegant as one along the banks of the Tiber. So well did they do their work that it stands to-day in all its original freshness and boauty, a never-falling source of admiration and pleasure to the visitor and tourist. Wherever practical, the decorative work is carved from wood; where this could not be sent to the carpenters.

It's no love-making on my half section. It's nothing but No. 2 wheat from May to August That's what we are out there for. Now, I own and manage a farm of 329 acres, and this year I took out a crop of eighteen bushels to the acre and sold it, got the cash, put it in the bank, discharged all my men but one will look after things this winter, and I'm off for a little fun down east. Marriage!" said she, in response to some remark by her companions; "that's what all the cood-for-nothing cromman for the cash, put it in the bank, discharged all my men but the cash, put it is the cash, put it in the bank, discharged all my men but the cash, put it is considered to the cash, put it is the cash, put it is the cash, it is the cash, put it is the cash, it is the cash, put it is the cash, discharged all my men but the cash, put it is the cash, put it is the cash, discharged all my men but the cash, discharged all my men but the cash, discharged all my men but the cash, put it is the cash, put it is the cash, put it is the cash is the c In 1771 the work of the slave carpenter wherever practical, the decorative work is carved from wood; where this could not be to well done, the figures are made of a mixture of rice and plaster. They are exquisitely fashioned and are evidently the handiwork of no mean artist. Some of the designs are beads of animals, Egyptian pottery and curious looking vessels, whose weird shape and almost impossible practical use, lead one to conclude that they belong to a civilization remote from that of Egypt as the civilization of doing about as I please. There was a note from that of Egypt as the civilization of doing about as I please. There was

of the present century is removed from that nice young fellow in my neighborhood last July, who tried to be very gallant and The east front is the principal entrance to wanted to help me whenever I did any the managion. Over the doorway is a large work. If I chopped a little wood he wanted two faced clock. One of its faces tells the to do it. If I went after a pail of water he time of day to those on the portice, or who may be strolling on the grassy lawn in front The other face is in the hall, and proclaims the hours and minutes to those within. This clock was planned by Mr. Jefferson and partly made by him. He, however, brought over from Switzerland several of the expert clock-makers of Geneva, who remodeled the whole affair and placed it in order. The tell of the clock is on the top of the house, and its tones are deep enough to be heard a considerable distance. During the time these Swiss artizans remained at "Monticello," one of their number sickened and died, and he was laid to rest in the burial ground where a simple stone tells the usual story of birth and death. The clock

runs regularly yet and is famous for the corve mess of its time. The hall is perhaps forty feet square, and axtends through three stories to the roof. It is not obs.ru ted by a stair asc. Originally the stairs were arranged in the hall, but were removed, and a airways were cut out of the all. of the walls on either side-steep, narrow, sinding stairs, perfect y inconsistent with any but the strictest iceas of setriety. The the same time she is equally plainly dressed in cloth. Later in the day she changes to smarter clothes for more ceremonicus duties, visits, afternoon parties, and teas—velvets and silks combined in winter, in summer rich gauzes and costly laces. In the evening, for dinner or ball, the most choice and silendid masternieses of the dress FOR SALE-Nice base burner hard coal senter piece in the hall is a luge American batter. 133dif D. Have sagle, who holds in his claws the suspended amp whose six astral turners give light and the rfulness within. A gallery connected with the second floor extends around two tides, and here musicians sat and performed as the host and his princely guest passed brough the dining room on the right. Here t was the custom for them to sit and play on the evenings when guest were within, and their music was softened as it floated down fareign the open doorway and lest itself in the summer air among the trees. The old-fashioned fire place, with its tiled hearth and

brass andirens and rods, whereon a load of wood could be placed without making too

Standing in the ball the afternoon we were there, was a bust of Jefferson, mounted on a column. From this column the pillars at the capital in Washington are designed. The bust of Jefferson has been badly used by the hand of man and the hand of time. It is considered and and and are less will be the same of the same and POR SALK CHEAP—Prom 19 to 75 acres of the careful harmon.

In Wichitz, No. 34 Fourth acres as one of all the rooms on the first floor me, is of all the rooms of all the rooms on the first floor me, is of all the rooms of all the ro

by the present proprietor for the same purposes they were employed in the lifetime of Jefferson. Their arrangement deserves notice. The bed chamber is large and finished in as high a style of art as the parlor. The mantle, while not so elaborate, is a magnificent work of art and the chony large so cent work of art are so cent work of art are so cent work of art ar cither end impress the visitor with their ele-gance and beauty. The bed is in an alcove between the chamber and study, and can be used from either room; the deer of commu-nication is at the head of the bed. It was in The reason why education is usua poor among women of fashion is that it is not needed for the life which they elect to lead. With a good figure, good clothes and a handsome equipage; with a little reading of the daily newspapers and of the tashiocable reviews; and, above all, with the happy tact this room Mr. Jefferson died, and not in one of the chambers above as some have supposed. The study is connected with the library by means of an arch. The study was the favorite retreat of Mr. Jefferson, and the women of fashion may never feel the need display of very small requirements, the women of fashion may never feel the need favorite retreat of Mr. Jefferson, and the favorite chair is still in the acc\_stomed place. A large wooden chair with a broad arm, where he rested the paper whereon he wrote. All about the floor in the neighborhood of the chair are ink spots where the sometime careless hand of the statesman sent his ink flying. These spots are faint with age and before many years will have become indiscounties.

She is the best dressed woman whose dress is so harmonious in itself and so in harmony with her received a streampers, and manners. less, since she will never know its peace and delight.

before many years will have become indiscernible.

The bed chambers up stairs are very small and very numerous. It is no exaggeration to say that guests at "Monticello" slept in holes within the walk. Scooped out of the thick, massive walls are little places about the size of the lower berth in a sleeping car, whereon the bed was laid. If the weather was at all warm these curious bed chambers must have been excessively hot. The space was meagre allowed to the occupant to dress in, and allowed to the occupant to dress in the details are unnoticed, the occupant with her personal appearance and manners that manners that manners that manners that manners that manners that while the details are unnoticed, the occupant is that whi

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